PREMIUM PLAN FOR **DUPLICATE AUCTION**

Philadelphia Club's Scheme of

No hand should ever be redealt that Scoring Works Well After Long Test.

PLAYING FOR PENALTIES

By R. F. FOSTER.

the new Monmouth Hotel, Spring Lake Beach, N. J., during the week of June 26, will see a decided movement in favor of the league's taking up the officia management of auction bridge.

most popular game of cards other tables.

At one of these when A bid two spades have the most popular game.

At one of these when A bid two spaces Y bid the clubs instead of the hearts, beld the whist players together for more bidding three, instead of the four bid at the first table. When Z and A passed Y bid his hearts. With three losing hearts with three losing hearts against the first table. When Z and A passed Y bid his hearts. With three losing hearts lead. Y and Z want four tricks against

that the results obtained by that method of scoring were too much a matter of

points behind tenother pair in the 572 points behind unother pair in the final accounting, although they were supposed to be very nearly equal in point of skill, and the losers could not see where they had dropped so many points. where they had dropped so many points Upon analyzing the scores in detail twas found that the difference was due entirely to the bonus scores for games. Had these been eliminated pair A, who were 372 ahead of pair B, would have been 3 points behind, the actual scores made being 1,067 and 1,070, which shows how close the play really was.

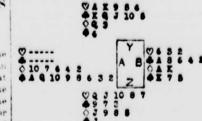
The system devised by the Hamilton

d bidding as close to the old game as a hoped for.

We have now played this system for ree years; held three tournaments to termine the champion pair; had eight atches with other clubs, and used it atches with other clubs, and used it attends with other clubs, and used it attends for the premium is not altered by the A and B set the contract for four tricks, for which they get 300, their op-

ding to get penalties when they would possibilities. One came up in a recent duplicate match which they were about to throw out at the first table at which

is not an absolute grand slam in the player's own cards, regardless of what is partner bids or has. Even a grand slam at no trumps may be by players considered a safer heart,



as played Z dealt and passed. A bid two spades, Y three hearts and B four

Yopened the clubs, durning put on the acc. drew one round of trumps and then cross-ruffed the clubs and diamonds, making a grand slam in spades with four honors. This is worth 63+36+100+125=324 points. As this result seemed inevitable. This year it is likely to be different it was proposed to deal the hand over and by next fall we may expect to again, but see how differently it went at

and four losing clubs in his hand B passed, but A went to four spades.

This Y doubled with the idea of show-

be to appoint a committee on laws, whose cutter will be similar to those of the clubs and hearts. B redoubled and take the trick or leave it, but as the fixth the hardest task it will be similar to those of the clubs and hearts. B redoubled and take the trick or leave it, but as the fixth three of spades.

The hardest task it will be double, although he unquestionably variation in which he wins it is the commune of Tarker-Gaudran. Whether A went five spades then or

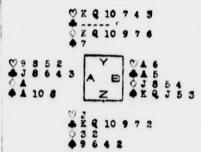
hould have pulled himself out with five

only 100, and at the same time it is clear that one could have gone game by playing the hand. Here is a good example of preferring the penalties when the game is doubtful: The hand was played in the same match as the others.

It is played in the same match as the others. This shows that A must cover the queen of diamonds of which may have a good deal to do with the possession of the white membership cards in The Sux Checker Club for the summer.

PROBLEM NO. 250—CHECKERS.

Black.



Club has been adopted by several other erganizations and has been found more satisfactory than any other so far sug-

corganizations and has been found more satisfactory than any other so far suggested, but the secretary, W. K. Barclay, informs The Sun that the members are of opinion it can be still further improved. He says:

"We found as you have, that the secretary will be land if the opponents hold up the acc until the second round?

But the original bid, bad as it is, is not the point in this hand. A passed and Y bid a heart, B two spades. When Z and A passed Y went to three hearts when he should have shown his diamonis, as Z did not help his hearts. Then if Z did not help the diamonds which Z is forced to the compensate for the possible nemalty. The should have dropped the whole thing. Y can make three diamonds, as all A and B get is their acces. B went to three spades, without waiting for A, and again Z and A passed Now, too late, Y bids the diamonds and B doubles four diamonds. Although Z has at present. We found the game and bidding as close to the old game as we hoped for.

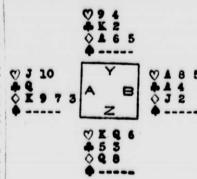
"We have now played this system for "We have now played this system for" where the secretary than any other so far suggested by the contract the risk of penalties, which were and the form of the strength of his partner's bidding and of diamonds, as a and B are then free to bring off a number of stunts. For interest the risk of penalties, which were now played this system for "We have now played this system for" the strength of his partner's bidding and the properties and the property of the properties and the companion of the strength of his partner's bidding and the contract the risk of penalties, which were a supplied to the properties and the properties

PROBLEMS FOR 'SUN' READERS TO SOLVE

Two Hidden Tricks in Jay Reed's Bridge Hand Worried the Experts.

CHECKERBOARD LESSONS

Bridge problem No. 378, by Jay Read. presented the peculiar situation of ask-



ing double, although he unquestionably should have bid five hearts, as that suit whether A went five control of the two it will be the control of spades.

Whether A went five control of the two it will be seven of diamonds; are queen five four of spades.

The first thing that B must attend to not he certainly would have done so when B doubled five hearts, but leaving is to get out the trumps, or Y will be when B doubled five hearts, but leaving is to get out the trumps, or Y will be tration of a very common position in a redouble of his own contract is able to ruff a heart, so B leads the end games. One side is a piece ahead ifferent and A passed. Even then Y are of trumps and follows with the small but that piece must b abandoned, and one. It does not really matter whether hearts or clubs. He would have lost one. It does not really matter whether only 60 points, 110 if doubled, which would have saved him just about 700. In this variation, as it is A's diseard that in this variation, as it is A's discard that this should be a useful lesson for the

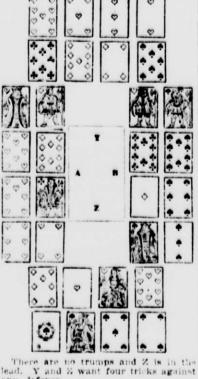
f diamonds with the king, but Y ducks If A returns the diamond Y wins with puts up the ace Z will win the trick and give Y a ruff with the third heart, and whether A puts on the queen of trumps or not Y and Z make five tricks. This shows that B must play the heart are.

If B leads the ace of trumps at this point Z plays small, but Y gives up the king so as to make Z's five of clubs a reentry for the top heart, otherwise Y vould have to lose a diamond trick after

Z dealt and at several tables bid a club. It is not a legitimate club bid on the first round, as he has only one trick when Z won the first, B holding up the ace of hearts. They overlooked Hs defence when Y wins the king of diamonds, which is to throw in the jack, so that A can win the next diamond lead with the second with the second with the second with the second with the place. The Madic Baseball.

wind up this series of ten attacks. The ERIDGE PROBLEM NO. 380.

By R. C. Mankowski,



CHECKER ENDINGS. Problem No. 378 was another

**	spot.		interesting, but the trunk especially.	
	At another table, when Y bid both the	make two tricks with the queen and	White, Black,	V
	clubs and the hearts, they carried it	six over B's eight and five. Had Y	1510 114	11
		kept the nine of hearts Z could not	2 7 15•	G
1.	would go to six spades, but doubled the heart contract and set it for 300, less	afford to overtake it, and A or B must	7 7 14 14 17	p
n	heart contract and set it for 300, less		2-11	13
E	40 honors, or 260 net. This is a bad	make two more tricks.	The starred move for black is forced,	1
	bargain, as they are 64 to the bad		as any other gives white two for one	13
	on the possibilities in spades.	ond lead of trumps Y leads the smail		1
3	At the club at which there cames	heart if he is in the lead, and Z holds	1510 14 7	41
n	At the club at which these games were played the penalties are limited	up the queen, allowing A's jack to win.	18 9 11 4	n
	to 300 for the winners, but they can	Now A must lead away from his guarded	211 1 5	e
	keep all they get on their own con-	king of diamonds, which gives Y and	9-6 5-9	
	tract. This random it unaloge for any	Z two tricks in that suit, no matter	6 2 914	-04
	player to estimate the value of foregoing	what A leads first, the heart trick mak-	1115	11
a	a game that is surely in his cards at	ing as well.	Some players consider the longer game	-
	more than 300, because that is all he	If Y throws the king of trumps under	the trunk play, but as long as both	
	can get in penalties.	the ace, so that Z wins the second round,	variations are given that is unimpor-	
	Carionele arough more players de sat	the same situation is developed by A's	tant.	1
	think this limit is high enough, but it	discard. If he lets go the diamond Z		F
st	is different to investigate chough, but it	can put him in with the small heart. If	H. Prior King, DeWitt E. Clayton, T.	1,
20	is difficult to imagine a hand that is	he discards the heart Z will throw Y	W. McMahon, Hoboken, Albert J. Ford.	1.3
144	worth 300 points in duplicate, unless	into the lead with the diamond and make	Albany, Frank A. Suess, Jr., James Hy-	
K	the opponents have doubled, in which case there is no possibility of penalties.	the two hearts.	Lland, L. S. Hart, Jr., John Ryan, Thomas	
23	case there is no possibility of penalties,	But if B refuses to win the first heart	Foy, P. J. McGarry, W. S. Willams, Ira	1
181	as they are not the declarers. Even a		J. Martin, A. M. Purdy, J. H. Brassell,	
	grand slam at no trumps with 40 aces		Edward Mulrooney, J. H. Noremac,	
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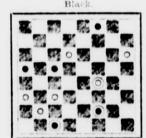
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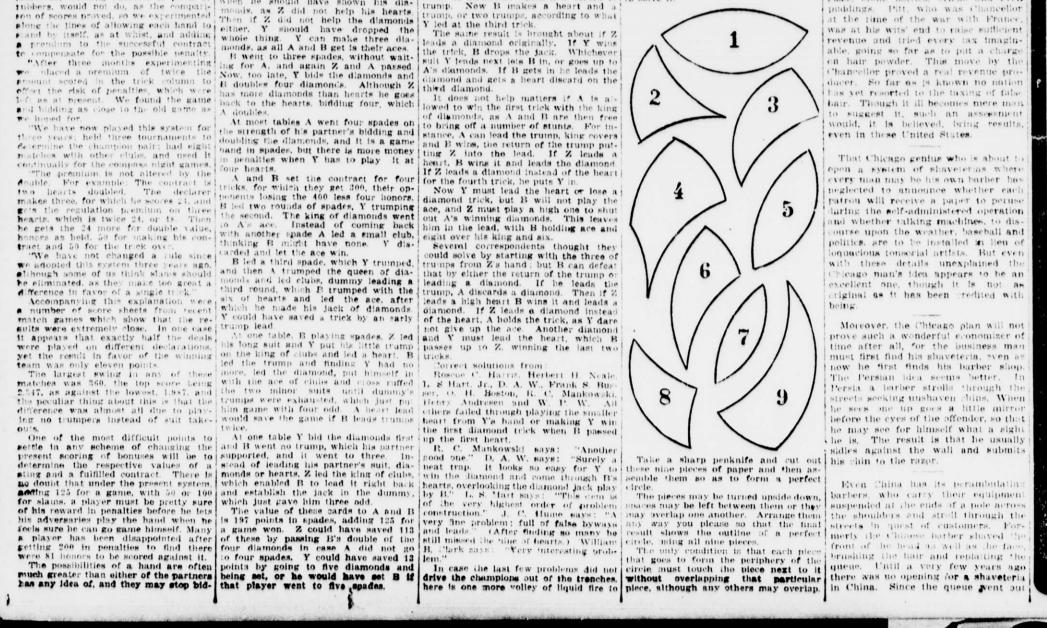
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sibily be made against such cards that would not 300 in penalties?

It is when your game is doubtful and the opponent's contract is hopeless that it pays to try for penalties. Even then one is sometimes severely disappointed. Instead of getting the two or three hundred one hoped for, it turns out to be only 100, and at the same time it is





IN THE WAKE OF THE NEWS ANY persons were surprised of fashion, however, self shaving is

bers from their small holdings and

egarded with even greater enmity

he class of farmers who took posses-

sion of farms of which members had

Capt, Boycott, an Englishman who

The word now has a permanent place n the English dictionary and, as

dopted derivatives of the word. Thus

and the noun "boycottage," while the

erb "boycottieren" is to be found in

he German dictionary. The earliest

use of the word "strike" in the sense of opping work occurred in the London

Chronicle in September, 1765. The

paper in reporting a suspension of

ot be forgotten that this country posesses many interesting relics pointing

A reminder which should not be over-

"Here lies Edward Heldon, a medica

nd surgical practioner, the friend and

companion of William Shakespeare of Avon. He died after a short illness, in

the year of our Lord, 1618, in the sev-

Shakespeare had no means of know

ng of course that his tercentenary year would be marked by an aviation race

cross the American continent or that here would be a great war in which

fliers would take part. But that he foresaw the day of the airman is indi-

ated by these quotations from some of

herce flery warriors fought upon the

in ranks and squadrons and right form of war.

The noise of battle hurtled in the air.

One cannons' malice vainly shall be

winged messenger of heaven not the white upturned wond'ring eyes f mortals that fall back to gaze on him

rison'd in the viewless winds.

Measure for Measure, iii., t Striding the blast, or . . . hors'd Upon the sightless couriers of the air.

pendant world.

King John, H. 2

rave in Fredericksburg, Va.:

entieth year of his age."

and pours down mischief.

is works:

the Northumbrian coal fields sold the colliers had "struck out" for

on reading a political article said to have gained greatly in popu-IVI in THE SUN recently to learn larity. that it is not necessary for To one of the previous home rule movements in Ireland the world owes Representative in Congress from New York to live in the district which sends him to Washington. A specific the word "boycott." Following the reference was made to Herman A. famine of the early '80s the Land League grew so powerful that it threatened to rule the country. It Metz, former Congressman, who represented a district other than that in which he resided, and in discussing his possible candidacy this year it was said that "while his home is uptown, that will not interfere with his running from some district in the lower end of the island."

been dispossessed. The first man to feel the vengeance of the league was The New York State Constitution acted as an agent for Lord Earne. Boycott served writs on tenants near provides practically no qualifications for a Representative in Congress in Lough Mask, where he had a farm addition to those named in the Constiof his own. In return all the people ment provides that a Representative him as they would a plague. Even his servants left and his laborers deshall be at least 25 years of age, a citizen of the United States for at serted him, though it was harvest least seven years and a resident of the time. Subsequently any other offender State from which he is chosen. Some subjected to the same treatment was of the States require that he shall live | said to be boycotted. the district from which he elected. In the early days of its Stateits Representatives to own "an estate everybody knows, is used at times of of 500 acres of land and ten negroes. strikes and other labor disturbances. The French and the Germans also have

In England and France legislators are fequently elected from provinces

beginner.

If A discards the heart on the second cover, 100 for grand slam and 36 in linear street lead and Y is in the lead with the linear spot.

If A discards the heart on the second cover, 100 for grand slam and 36 in linear street lead and Y is in the lead with the linear street lead with the linear street lead on the first day of the week in linear street leads on the second with the four of hearts, so that Z shall spot.

At a position of the pieces is:

The distribution of the pieces is:

Heads man on 1; kings on 11 and 14. White men on o. 13 and 15; king on 2.

White to play and win. There are two principal variations, both of which are politing communes. On the first day of the week is ting of trumps he will come through B with the four of hearts, so that Z shall principal variations, but the trunk expectation. The four principal variations, but the trunk expectation. were Republicans, forming the Tartre pendent, with socialistic tendencies and the fourth was a moderate with destined to win the day, but at t last moment its members decided to effected by the terms of which each elector voted for the man of his choice in a game of cards.

> repeated here as a suggestion to th lave a wealth of Presidential candidates this year but with sentiment as

produced would not have gone f toward defraying public expenses. The ity bousted only a few playhouses a hat time, and besides the Provin longress had passed a resolution suspending all public amusements. Dur-ing the British occupation, however, Lord Howe and Sir Henry Clinton reopened the John Street Theatre which stood near Broadway, and gave t the title of Royal Theatre. For two or three seasons English classical plays were produced, with British military men appearing in the leading

The present imposition of a tax of theatre tickets is not a new scheme For years every purchaser of a ticker with the nine. This will give B a heart diseased.

In answer to several requests for at each trick, B jumps for it and leads the deuce of diamonds. A wins and leads the seven of diamonds, which Z is forced to trump. Now B makes a heart and a puddings. Pitt, who was Chancellor at the time of the war with France was at his wits' end to raise sufficient revenue and tried every tax imaginable, going so far as to put a charge on hair powder. This move by the Chancellor proved a real revenue pro ducer. So far as is known no nation has yet resorted to the taxing of false hair. Though it ill becomes mere ma to suggest it, such an assessment would, it is believed, bring results even in these United States.

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